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Johnson wants head coach job back

By GINNY PITT
Editor-in-chief

Former Head Basketball Coach Ellis Johnson wants his job back.

Wayne attorney Sam Smith, who has represented Johnson since the beginning of the athletic controversy this summer which resulted in the removal of Johnson as head basketball coach, said recent statements by Johnson were calculated to "let the public and the press know what happened behind the scenes and how he (Johnson) was double-crossed. He needed to get this off his chest, and it's taken a good deal of self restraint on both his part and on mine to wait this long to do it."

The attorney also told The

Parthenon that Johnson wanted to "enforce his contract as head basketball coach and do everything possible to return to that position this year--as soon as possible."

Johnson had released a statement Tuesday charging that he was "double-crossed" by University officials during hearings held by a faculty committee when he appealed his dismissal. He claimed he was offered a "deal" to retain his coaching position if he made an official apology to the University and commended President Roland H. Nelson Jr. for his handling of the situation.

Johnson issued a statement following the hearings which contained both an apology and praise for Dr. Nelson but was removed from his coaching position and reassigned within the

University. Johnson's statement Tuesday named John Callebs, director of development, as the personal representative of the president who conferred with Johnson's attorney during the period immediately prior to the hearings.

Dr. Donald N. Dedmon, executive vice president, who is head of the University during the absence of President Nelson, issued the following statement Wednesday morning concerning Johnson's allegations:

"Cases involving coaches at Marshall University recently appealed to the Special Faculty Committee established by the University Council are closed cases. The appeal procedures adhered to by the University provide for the President to be personally represented on the committee.

"Mr. John Callebs was asked to serve in his capacity. The record speaks for itself. University committees studied the cases fully. The actions taken by the President were based upon the committees' recommendations. The administration of the University reaffirms unequivocally its fullest confidence in the committees of the University and in the actions of Mr. Callebs as the representative of the President on the committee."

Neither Dr. Dedmon nor Callebs would comment further on the situation.

Smith maintained that University procedure, according to the Greenbook, does not provide for the president to have a personal representative on the committee and also

charged that American Association of University Professors (AAUP) and American Association of Colleges (AAC) procedures were violated when he (Smith) was refused admittance to the hearings as Johnson's legal representative.

Smith said "an appeal beyond the committee... to the Board of Regents" is provided for if desired. There is speculation that Johnson will appeal his case to that Board for immediate reinstatement as head basketball coach.

Wednesday morning Smith told The Parthenon, "Coach Johnson and I have discussed certain things and something has already been done, but I am not at liberty at this time to tell you about it." Further developments are expected today.

The Parthenon

VOL. 70

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

NO. 42

Thursday

Nov. 20, 1969

Huntington, W. Va.

Historic garage razed



By DON MC GRAW
Staff reporter

Workmen have torn down the stucco garage behind the old president's home and brought to an end a long and varied history.

"I understand it was originally constructed as a stable and carriage house, with the stable boys living upstairs. It was built about 1917 or 1918."

This was the comment of Joseph Soto, vice president of business, on Monday morning as he watched the dismantling.

He said Marshall bought the house and the garage in 1926. The house was used as the president's home until 1966 at which time it was converted to a nursery school for

Teacher's College. The second floor because the offices of the vocational education programs. The garage has recently been used for storage.

The former carriage house was the scene of tragedy when two Marshall students living in the apartment upstairs were overcome by gas in 1965.

One of them Pat Woody, sophomore defensive tackle from Williamstown, was asphyxiated. He had been all-state in high school.

A plaque was named in honor of him and is given annually to the outstanding scholar-athlete among MU football juniors.

Soto said the area will be paved and used for parking.

Dean upholds hours policy

By GINNY PITT
Editor-in-chief

"Marshall University has adopted a self-regulating hours policy for sophomore, junior and senior women to begin in September 1969 and to be re-

evaluated at the end of each school year."

This statement, printed in the new Women's Residences Policies and Standards booklet, will be adhered to according to Mrs. Lillian H. Buskirk, associate dean of students.

Cards must be on time

Time cards for students employed under work-study and student assistant programs should be submitted to Financial Aid Office by the first working day after the end of the month.

Time cards for November should reach the Financial Aid Office by Dec. 1 in order for students to receive checks before going home for the Christmas holiday, according to Terry Myers, financial aid officer.

"We're asking that all department supervisors turn cards in on schedule because it takes two weeks to process them," Myers said.

"If time cards are received on time, students should receive their checks between the 15th and 20th of each month," Myers said. "Students probably will not receive their November checks if the time cards reach this office after Dec. 3."

He stated that work-study positions are vacant, on campus, for students with secretarial and clerk-typist skills. Additional positions are open in the chemistry lab and library.

Requirements include that a student must be attending classes full-time and must show financial need. "Students can work from seven to 15 hours per week," he said.

Applications are available in the Financial Aid Office.

Dean Buskirk Wednesday denied rumors that the new hours policy would be reviewed at the end of the present semester and possibly changed to allow only senior women self-regulating hours. "So far the system has gone very well," she told The Parthenon. "Although some students have taken advantage of the self regulated hours, the majority have handled them with a very responsible attitude."

Dean Buskirk said no correlation between the hours and grades for women under the policy was being made or is planned. "The only thing I have to do with grades is what I have done for years and years, and that is to announce the grade average for each dormitory at the end of the semester," she said.

The only figures being kept for the evaluation of the program is a numerical count to show the extent to which the hours are being used. No names are recorded, and the dean said no attention was being given to individual use of the system.

"We have been very pleased with the policy so far and will stick to the statement in the rules book," she said.

She also mentioned the fact that a misprint in the booklet called for a penalty of "campus" for lateness. "The 'campus' has been done away with as of the rules change last December," she pointed out. "The printer simply picked up part of the old book when this statement was printed. I have made no reference to reinstatement of the 'campus' and have no intention of doing so."

Sprinklers stop West Hall fire

Fire, which broke out early Wednesday morning in West Hall, was extinguished when a sprinkler went off on one of the floors in the incinerator chute.

According to Deputy Chief J.L. Pack of the Huntington Fire Department, the blaze was caused by an accumulation of trash in the trash chute. "Someone must have thrown a lighted object (cigarette or match) into

the chute by accident," Pack said.

Regina Ramey, Cleveland, Ohio, sophomore and dorm president, said, "We stayed outside for almost an hour; then we couldn't go to fifth or sixth floors because of the smoke. We had to go to the lounge when we were allowed in."

"While we were in the lounge

waiting for the smoke to clear," she said, "Deputy Chief Pack showed us how to use the fire extinguishers on the different floors. He also explained to us some of the dangers in being careless."

According to Yvonne Farley, Portsmouth, Ohio, freshman, "There was a small fire, very similar to this one, Monday night. But, it was not necessary to call the fire department."

Standing Room Only

A Page Of Opinion

Letters to the editor

WMUL praised

To the editor:

Among the many gripes, complaints, protests, demonstrations, etc., etc., not to mention some strange (at least to me) "investigations" that are not untypical on our campus or any other campus around the world for that matter, one does not easily get attention when one does have some congratulations to offer. But such, for once, is my bid.

WMUL-FM seems to get less publicity--or, hopefully I am wrong there?--than WMUL-TV. But it certainly deserves the full and wholehearted support from all of us, students, staff and faculty alike. True, not perfect! But earnest sincere effort is surely much more appreciated than accomplished fact, when it comes from those who are still in training.

But programs like the Nov. 10 Choral Union program put a ray of new hope into me. It is no secret that I have complained about the lack of "culture" on the radio locally, except for WMUL; but I have always made that reservation.

As one, for example--and I do hope there are many of us, of all ages--who has listened to the "Met" (Metropolitan Opera) on Saturday afternoons every week, religiously, since the 1930's, my gratitude to WMUL is unbounded. I only wish its wattage were greater since I have heard that even in some parts of Greater Huntington it can't be picked up by an ordinary FM receiver. If there is anything I can do to boost efforts in this direction, please let me know.

JOHN C. PLOTT

Professor of Philosophy

First things first?

To the editor:

Dr. Bentley Glass' lecture, "Academic Freedom in Troubled Times" afforded an interesting and informative hour, but something kept distracting my attention. I couldn't help thinking about the precipitous exit from the Marshall University community last spring of a member of the faculty, and the reasons which prompted his resignation.

Perhaps his article about the mentality of certain of the surrounding communities had nothing to do with his lack of advancement in his department. Perhaps his freely-expressed ideas had nothing to do with the circumstances surrounding his departure. He seemed to think they did. So did other faculty members, many of whom decided they too would either leave permanently or duck out for a breath of fresh air.

To what extent was academic freedom the issue in the case last spring? What makes these professors feel stifled? Are they just paranoid, or is the climate of intellectual freedom here not what it could be?

Are we putting the cart before the horse in trying to establish a Phi Beta Kappa chapter on this campus? Do we need not only the proper physical facilities, but also the proper intellectual atmosphere before we establish such a highly respected honorary here? Or would the establishment of Phi Beta Kappa help to foster the greater emphasis on academic standards so urgently needed here at Marshall? It will be interesting to see whether the chicken or the egg will emerge first on this campus.

LESLEE MC CARTY
Barboursville senior

MU 'aware'

To the editor:

This letter is being written to express my pleasure in the new "awareness" of many MU students. As an undergraduate at Marshall, we were constantly plagued by student apathy (perhaps an over-used phrase, but quite apropos) and it is with genuine pleasure I watch Marshall students take active roles in expressing their opinions.

My pleasure can be specifically pin-pointed to the area of the "vocal minority" (as opposed to the now coined phrase, "silent majority") in relation to the Vietnam war (i.e., letters of William F. Lee, Roger Weis, etc.) I am continually abhorred by the fact that when one expresses displeasure or dislike of our Vietnam activity he is automatically classified as un-American, Communist or some other descriptive word that our "loyal" Americans find at their fingertips.

I am presently at Ft. Polk, La., serving four months active duty as a National Guardsman and could not be classified by our loyal Americans as one writing this letter because he is fearful of being drafted. Although I am fortunate enough as to probably never be sent to Vietnam, I am still fulfilling my military obligation. I speak as one who considers himself a true American and who is most grateful to be one, but this does not mean I must sit blindly and support our government's actions which I consider to be legally, ethically and morally wrong. Opposed to the belief of our loyal Americans, as any mortal person or organization, our government too can make mistakes and it does not mean we are not loyal or patriotic when we call attention to these mistakes.

I am opposed to our actions in Vietnam. My main reason now is that I am tired of seeing our American men killed week after week while we do nothing to help them. Saying "we support our men in Vietnam" will not stop them from being killed or curb the pain felt by their families. We need to bring them home from this "man-made hell" and let them live. I do not agree that if our men leave--our dead soldiers will have died in vain. Is it a fitting tribute to these men that we let more of our men die there? Is this what they would want?

It is now evident we will not win in Vietnam. The Nixon Administration is searching for a way to gracefully exit while still "saving face" (odd how this seems more important than saving lives). It is now under the guise of letting the Vietnamese Army take over themselves. The South Vietnamese Army will never attain the strength necessary for independent fighting. Desertion rates are extremely high. The Thieu-Saigon Government does not have and cannot win the support of the people. It is corrupt, undemocratic, unrepresentative and increasingly unpopular. Victory is impossible without the support of the populace. The U.S. has too long been a useful crutch and Saigon has realized that it cannot, or does not want, to walk alone.

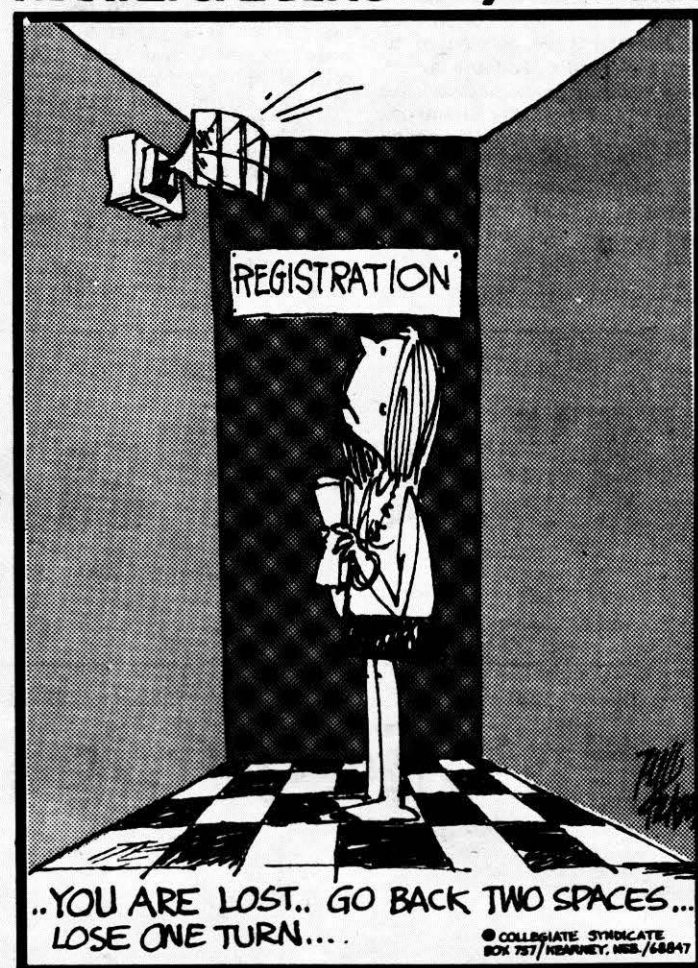
A few quotes: "The South Vietnamese themselves are fighting their own battle, fighting well," Secretary of State Rusk, April 1963. "I feel we shall achieve victory in 1964," Tram Van Dong, South Vietnamese General, Oct. 1, 1963. "The United States still hopes to withdraw its troops from South Vietnam by the end of 1965," Secretary of Defense McNamara, Feb. 19, 1964.

It is quite sad. One would have to be blind not to realize that unless there is an immediate change in the direction of the war--we will be reading the same quotes five years from now. The only change will be the dates and names: Nixon, Laird, Rogers.

Is it any wonder we ask "Why?"

LARRY BRUCE
Student body president
1966-67

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



Comment

Registration is only twice a year--luckily

By TOMMIE DENNY
News editor

Yes, it's that time of year again when lines form, tempers flare and Old Main braces itself for the invasion. Registration is here and as the cartoon shows, it's all one big game from the time you faint in your first line until you are saying a little thank you when seated in the first class of second semester--and it's even the right section.

You know, when a student is faced with such a traumatic experience as standing in a line almost as large as WVU's budget, he immediately becomes a comedian in order to pass the time away. Why, just yesterday I saw 15 guys leave a line when another fellow student came up and said, "This is the line where you sing up for the draft, isn't it?"

Another budding funny man turned to his partner in crime and whispered, "Let's sneak up on that girl over there, grab her course booklet and get the heck out of here."

I nominate as the most worthless question "Is this the end of the line?" By the time this question comes up, you are so tired you think of all kinds of smart answers. But because you feel sorry for the poor thing whose just beginning his journey through the maze, you simply whisper a weak "Yeah" and silently die of starvation.

And so, registration continues this week along with its many frustrations and fruitless efforts to maintain your correct balance of mental capacity--in other words, to keep from blowing your mind!

Perhaps one solution to this problem is to give three hours credit for going through registration and coming out completely happy. Another solution would be to offer a prerequisite course in survival training, where the student learns such things as how to pitch a tent in an administration building's hallway, how to keep your place in line in case of fire, student demonstration or bomb scare, and how to pack your supply sack so that the poison is always on top when you find out your section is closed.

Good luck, gang, and always remember--registration is necessary to go to school, school is necessary to get a good job, a good job is necessary to make money, money is necessary to become a millionaire, and a millionaire is necessary to run Las Vegas. Which only goes to prove that it's all one big gamble anyway, so why not grin and bear it?

Majors club seeks designer

PEM Club, women's physical education majors, need an ensignia to represent the club. Majors are asked to design an emblem or badge large enough

to cover a blazer pocket.

Designs must be submitted Nov. 24 to Gladys Gross, New Florence, Pa., junior. They will be judged by the club and the winner will receive \$3.

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OU's '69 record worse than '68

By TIM BUCEY
Sports editor

At this time last year the Ohio University Bobcats were among the top 20 teams in the nation with a perfect record and were waiting for a trip to the Tangerine Bowl.

This year Coach Bill Hess's squad looks forward to its last game of the season with Marshall in hopes of salvaging a winning record. They are 4-4-1.

"I think we were built up too big," Hess said in discussing his team's record. "We weren't as good as everyone expected us to be because we lost some pretty solid line-men."

"We've also had an unusual amount of injuries. We're now just trying to survive and end up with a respectable season," the Ohio coach added.

Injuries, especially to quarterback Cleve Bryant, has played a big part in the Bobcats' season.

Bryant, who led the 'Cats to a 48-8 win over Marshall last year, ended his college career midway through this season when he injured a knee. He was within 100 yards of moving into the top 10 in the NCAA in passing before he was injured.

"He's a great athlete and any time you lose a great athlete it hurts you," Hess said.

"Skiver (Steve) has been doing very well though and we're real pleased with him. He has come in and is doing a very respectable job."

Skiver is Ohio's number two quarterback who has been directing the Bobcat offense since Bryant was injured.

He has thrown 79 times this season and completed 35 for 556 yards and two touchdowns.

His favorite target is

Todd Snyder, Ohio's all-America candidate at end, who has scored 54 points this season. He has caught 55 passes for 720 yards and eight touchdowns which accounts for over half of the 'Cats passing yardage this season.

Besides the injury to Bryant though, two other doubtful starters Saturday are Dave LeVeck, Ohio's top rusher with a 4.2 average, and Flanker Bob Allen, the team's second leading pass receiver.

Hess has termed both these men "doubtful starters" but added, that "other than them we should be pretty in tact."

Neither LeVeck, nor Allen, played in the 46-6 win over Cincinnati last week, but LeVeck's backup man, Paul Kapostasy proved to be an adequate replacement since he gained enough yardage to spot on the team in rushing in that game. He averages 5.3 yards per carry.

Regarding Marshall, Hess said, "I think that the coaching staff has done a tremendous job and the boys have done a tremendous job improving. They're a pretty fine football team at this stage of the game."

"Marshall's a team that's improved every game this year and has played excellent football the latter half," Hess continued.

"They have a fine passing attack and a very aggressive defense and have a three game win streak going for them. I expect their morale will be at its highest peak for us."

Marshall will be out to break Ohio's dominance in the series as the team from Athens has won nine of the last 11 meetings and leads the series, which dates back to 1905, 19-6-6.

Frosh plan fast game

By KEN MUNKEL
Sports writer

MU's freshman basketball team now stands at 17 members, and is working hard in preparation for the up-coming season, according to Dan D'Antoni, freshman basketball coach.

"We've been working mainly on fundamentals and defense thus far," D'Antoni said. "Of course, conditioning has also been a big part of the drills, especially with the type of game we plan to play."

D'Antoni said that he would like to use the fast break a lot, depending on individual opponents. "All the boys have been working hard," he said.

"At 6' 6", John Sark will be our 'big man,'" he continued. "He has really been hustling in an important role."

The former MU star guard said his brother, Mike, and Tyrone Collins will probably

be bringing the ball up the court. "Collins is only 6' 2", but he's also a good jumper," he commented.

D'Antoni said the only big problem the team has encountered thus far is the lack of time, stating they had to move almost immediately into learning fundamentals.

The coach said he will probably keep the present squad of 17 players for the season. Of the 17, 13 are "walk-ons," playing their freshman season without an athletic scholarship.

He pointed to two walk-ons who have impressed him in the early going. They are Frank Taylor, of Gary, Ind., and Ron Meyers, from Huntington East High School.

Asked to generalize on his team, D'Antoni said, "We have no real tall man, and the overall height is not even average. But I think their quickness will make up for lack of height."

The freshman roster, now, is as follows:

Tyrone Collins, Paterson, New Jersey, Mike D'Antoni, Mullens, Greg Dailey, Huntington, Kenneth M. Fleming, Mount Hope, Harold Hawver, Ansted, Jeff Heath, Huntington, J.D. Leap, Proctorville, Ohio, William Meadows, Belle, Ron Myers, Huntington, Rodger Rankin, St. Marys, Paul V. Ross, White Sulphur Springs, Kent Runyan, Huntington, John Sark, St. Clair Shores, Mich., Mike Tabor, Flint, Mich., Frank Taylor, Gary, Ind., Thomas W. Taylor, Huntington, Gary Westrich, Kings Park, New York.

Weather--cold

Tri-State Weather forecast for today is COLD with variable cloudiness and a chance of snow flurries, continuing through Friday. Today's high will be in the mid 30s with a 30 per cent chance of precipitation.

TKE; Lambda Chi winners

The Tau Kappa Epsilon Ones and the Lambda Chi Alpha Twos both chalked up victories Tuesday in the opening round of the intramural touch football playoffs.

Tau Kappa Epsilon Ones pounced over the Hodges Hall Ones, 19-7. Rodger James, Long Island, N.J., senior, threw a 20-yard touch down pass to

John Sniles, South Charleston sophomore, for the TKE's first score. Both James and Dennis Mills, Barboursville junior, had interceptions which accounted for the other TKE scores. James was also accredited with the TKE's only conversion.

Lambda Chi Alpha Twos defeated the Affa Kaffa Daffa's, 15-6. Ken Munkel, Cranford, N.J., sophomore, threw a 50-yard pass to John Kashner, York, Pa., freshman, for the Lambda Chis first taste of pay dirt. Munkel then found Rick Perkins, Summersville sophomore, in the end zone for a 40-yard touchdown play. Munkel accounted for the Lambda Chis extra point and George Robinson, Beach Bottom junior, was the cause of the added two point safety.

The two other scheduled games for Wednesday were the SAE Ones playing the Champs; and the Sigma Phi Epsilon Ones playing host to the Teachers Corps.

Union lists sports

Intramural tournament postings will be listed on the bulletin board today in the Student Union, according to Don Morris, manager of Shawkey Student Union.

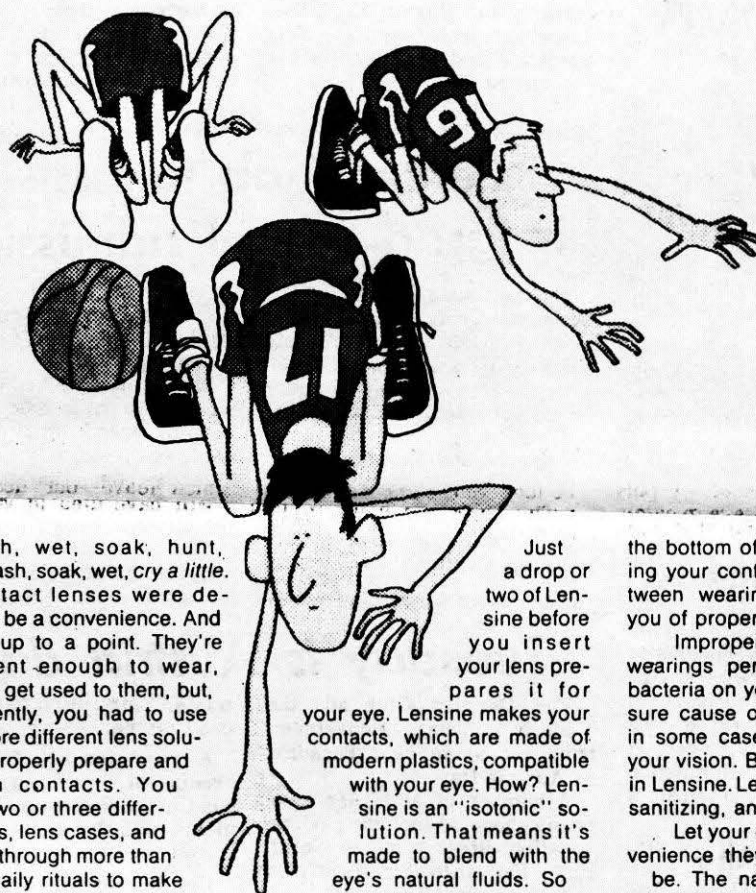
"The tournament consists of chess, table tennis singles, table tennis doubles, three cushion billiards, and pocket billiards," says Morris.

"All contestants should contact the person they are playing. Their names and addresses will be on the board," he says. "The first round matches should be completed by Dec. 3," Morris says.

"Winners," he says, "of the tournament will be sent to the International Association of College Unions Tournament at Morgantown, sometime in February."

Classified

Furnished 3-room and bath apartment. Utilities paid. Three blocks from Marshall. Two could share \$30.00 rent. Contact 2046 7th Ave. after 6 p.m.



Wash, wet, soak, hunt, squint, wash, soak, wet, cry a little.

Contact lenses were designed to be a convenience. And they are up to a point. They're convenient enough to wear, once you get used to them, but, until recently, you had to use two or more different lens solutions to properly prepare and maintain contacts. You needed two or three different bottles, lens cases, and you went through more than enough daily rituals to make even the most steadfast individuals consider dropping out.

But now caring for your contacts can be as convenient as wearing them. Now there's LENSINE, from the makers of Murine. LENSINE is the one lens solution designed for complete contact lens care... preparing, cleansing, and soaking.

Just a drop or two of LENSINE before you insert your lens prepares it for your eye. LENSINE makes your contacts, which are made of modern plastics, compatible with your eye. How? LENSINE is an "isotonic" solution. That means it's made to blend with the eye's natural fluids. So a simple drop or two coats the lens, forming a sort of comfort zone around it.

Cleaning your contacts with LENSINE fights bacteria and foreign deposits that build up during the course of the day. And for overnight soaking, LENSINE provides a handy contact canister on

the bottom of every bottle. Soaking your contacts in LENSINE between wearing periods assures you of proper lens hygiene.

Improper storage between wearings permits the growth of bacteria on your lenses. This is a sure cause of eye irritation and, in some cases, it can endanger your vision. Bacteria cannot grow in LENSINE. LENSINE is sterile, self-sanitizing, and antiseptic.

Let your contacts be the convenience they were designed to be. The name of the game is LENSINE. LENSINE, made by the Murine Company, Inc.



Are you cut out for contact sports?

Campus briefs

Food project due

The association for childhood education announces that the payment of dues and food for the Thanksgiving project must be turned in by Friday. The food is being collected in Room 107 at the lab school.

Pi Delta Phi meet

The fall meeting of Alpha Upsilon chapter of Pi Delta Phi French Honorary will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. in the North Parlor of Old Main.

The following new members will be initiated: Beverly Hathaway, Point Pleasant junior, and Mrs. Pauline Perdue Poe, Beckley junior.

Also, a speech will be given by Dr. Simiaka. Dr. Simiaka is a new member of the French Department from Montreal, Canada.

Dinner meeting

The Marshall Engineering association will hold a dinner meeting at Duck's Restaurant Tuesday at 6 p.m.

Guest speaker will be Colonel Maurice B. Roush, District Engineer of the Huntington District Corp of Engineers.

Col. Roush will speak on the Functions of the Huntington District.

Price of the dinner will be \$2.50 for members and faculty and \$3. for non-member engineering students.

Meeting for today

The Student Educational Association will have an organization meeting today at 7 p.m. in Room 101 of the lab school. The meeting is opened to all students.

Informal slated

The Pershing Rifles, will have an informal Saturday from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m., according to Stanley Lawson, social chairman and MacArthur sophomore.

Theme for the event will be "Viet-American Day," according to Allan Levy, Huntington sophomore and co-chairman of the event.

College Life

College Life will meet tonight at 9 p.m. in West Hall. Tonight's topic will be "The Jew In Prophecy."

New department is planned

By SARAH MILLER
Feature writer

A new Teachers College department, tentatively called the Department of Vocational Technical Education, is being planned by Dr. Charles I. Jones, department chairman.

Assisting Dr. Jones in the department offices at the former Marshall Laboratory School is Dr. Mary Elizabeth Milliken, associate professor of vocational technical education. "We hope to have courses available no later than next summer, and a degree will be offered for them," Dr. Milliken said.

The new department will train teachers, supervisors and

programs in vocational and technical training schools.

"Until now, no training such as this was available anywhere in this area. We hope to fill a definite need for this type of teacher."

"The great mass of high school students who do not go on to attend college are thrown out into the world with no skills or training with which to earn a living. They desperately need training, in order to get a good job. Without further training, they must go into apprenticeships in industry, some of which take as long as nine years, or even longer," Dr. Milliken continued.

"In vocational schools which are being set up all over the country, they can learn vocations and skills in two years or less, and get jobs in industry at salary levels as high as those received after many years' apprenticeship. Therefore a vocational and technical school 'telescopes' the time element to higher earnings for these young people."

"In order to train these young people properly, we must have well-trained teachers, supervisors and administrators. That is what the new Department of Vocational Technical Education will provide," she continued. Requirements of the new de-

partment will include job experience in a specific occupation and a desire to become a teacher of that occupation, according to Dr. Milliken. Courses will be flexible, and may lead to a degree.

"Each person who applies can plan his own program and proceed at his own rate. He may stay at his job and be a student at the same time, or attend the University full time, whichever he wishes," Dr. Milliken said.

Center director sought

By MARY O'DELL
Staff reporter

A four-man search committee to find a director for the new student relations center has now been organized, according to Marvin D. Mills, associate professor of safety education and chairman of the committee.

Two students, Howard Henderson, Huntington junior, and Bob Wright, Williamson junior; Dr. Donald K. Carson, associate director of student personnel programs and dean of students, and Professor Mills are on the committee.

Mills stated that they are sending out letters to schools, colleges, and employment agen-

cies where they think a person might be located to fill the position.

"The position is available Jan. 1, 1970, and the committee hopes to have it filled by that time," said Mills.

He said it will take about a month before they start receiving replies at which time the committee will screen the applicants, eliminate them down to about 10 and then interview the last three or four. He said that they would accept male or female applicants.

Mills indicated that they are looking for someone who will be able to communicate with students, faculty, and administration. He said the person should have experience in working with people and be able to anticipate and resolve problems before they arise. Mills said the director would be involved in the social, cultural, and economic problems of students.

Center's job to assist in grad school admission

The Graduate Assistance Admissions Center's purpose is to help people get in graduate school. "This includes students with lower averages than generally accepted," according to William Strawn, director of the Counseling and Testing Center.

A person seeking admission submits \$25 and an application to the Graduate Assistance Admissions Center.

The center sends the creden-

tials to graduate schools all over the country. Strawn said, "Names aren't sent; only a number."

Strawn emphasized that those wishing to get in touch with the center directly may write to 461 Park Ave., N.Y. Those not directly contacting the center can communicate with the center through Strawn.

The students are later sent a list of the schools which have accepted them.

Tuesday is Austria day

The German Club and the Modern Language Department have set aside next Tuesday as Austria Day.

A number of activities have been scheduled including a Convocation at 11 a.m. in Smith Hall 154 with Dr. Gottfried Heindl as guest speaker.

Dr. Heindl is the director of the Austrian Institute in New York and will speak on Aus-

tria's Contribution to American Culture.

A reception will follow that evening at 7 p.m. in the Campus Christian Center. Refreshments will be served in Austrian style.

Dr. Walter H. Perl of the German Department will act as moderator. The program is open to students and faculty.



The Beer Drinker's Corner

by Allen Hann,
Brewmaster

A man wrote in to say that he and his wife were having a "friendly argument" about yeast. She said it's used to make bread. And he said it's used in making beer. So he asked me for the facts.

The fact is they're both right. Yeast is used for making bread. You gals already knew that. And it's also one of the mystical ingredients of beer. Yeast gives beer consistent taste and quality. It's responsible for fermentation. (That's the process of splitting fermentable sugars into alcohol and carbon dioxide by action of the yeast).

Now, where does yeast come from? Well, it comes from what we call pure yeast culture. . . a single yeast cell of certain characteristics, free of wild yeast and bacteria. It's a living organism and it's hungry. It consumes all of the fermentable sugars from malt. It gives off alcohol and carbon dioxide. And at the same time, it multiplies itself at a rate of about four to one, so brewers have an excess of yeast. And as long as the yeast is healthy, it can be used over and over again for years.

Here at Little Switzerland yeast gets strict attention. Bacteriological cleanliness must be--and is--maintained 100%. Bad yeast means bad beer. And bad beer means bad business. Need I say more? Prosit!

You be the judge. Charge, West Virginia or Inn Keeper one is brewed to your taste.

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Send questions to the Little Switzerland Brewing Co., Box 405, Huntington, W. Va. 25701.

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